# THREE LYNCHED JURY'S VERDICT FOR MURDER.

After Confession by One of Accused. Masked Men Take Trio of Prisoners from Jail and Hang Them.

FILLED BODIES WITH SHOT.

Sambler Hired Negroes to Slay Flor ida Reformer, Who Was Fired Upon from Ambush-Crime Fol Political Campaign.

TAMPA, Fia., May 20.—Amos Ranary Goldon, negroes, were lynched at Mulberry, Polk County, thirty miles m here, early to-day for the murder mey Brown, a white man.

adali was charged with being an stor of a "blind tiger" and Brown a prominent advocate of prohibithe campaign which ended yes-

home he was shot from ambush his throat cut. The people of Mulevidence which led them to beat Randall had employed ne-

bree men were taken into custody one of the negroes confessed that andall had hired them to commit the ne. The trio were taken out about said the work was done by a mob of about fitfy unmasked men, many of were prominent in the county.

# **SCORNED CIRL**

Amelia Cooper, Pretty and Seventeen, Punished John Mulvaney's Fickleness by Throwin Carbolic Acid in His Face.

Love has made a fugitive of Amelia Cooper, seventeen years old. To-day licemen are scouring the city for the paetty girl.

At the Harlem Hospital her sweetheart lies in a serious condition. He lost the sight of one of his eyes his face is severely burned. His and his face is severely burned. name is John Mulvaney, and his home is at No. 276 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Amelia threw a glassful of carbolic acid on him last ening because he had said he did not

Mulvaney first met the girl a year ago while he was passing her home at work. They soon became engaged, but Mrs. Cooper objected to the match besuce she said her daughter was too young to wed. Mulvaney said he would

While he was waiting, however, a while he was waiting, however, a since her marriage to Rich.

Specify young widow stepped between him and his fiance. She came here the state of the from Boston. The young man fell des-perately in love with her.

#### **DIVORCED BY RABBI.** SHE MARRIED AGAIN.

Her Second Husband Sues Before

granted to her and Jacob Weinstein, who is still living.

In fact, Jacob Weinstein testified to that effect before Justice Leventritt. He said that he and Rachael Starr were married in October, 1900, and had one child; that they could agree only on one point, and that was to separate. So in April, 1902, they secured a divorce from a sabbil.

Rachael siso told the story as a witness to-day, and said that she and Saminel Grossman were married Jan. 5 last. She said Grossman treated her badly and she was obliged to support herself and child by working as a servant. She cried and sobbed as she told her story, and said that Grossman spent her savings, 3300, and then left her and saved her with the summons and complaint in this section.

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#### KILLED AND WOUNDED NAMED BY CORBIN.

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FOR MRS. RICH.

It Fully Exonerates the Wealthy Jeweller's Wife, and He Will Be Unable to Obtain a Divorce.

DENIED STORY OF KISSES.

There Was Nothing Wrong in Their Actions.

rMs. Nancy Rich was exonerated this afternoon by the jury which tried the action for absolute divorce brought by husband, William L. Rich. wealthy jeweller

The suit she had brought for a limited divorce was thrown out yesterday, but the verdict of the jury will prevent Mr. Rich from securing a divorce. She had gone on the stand and denied

all the charges made by the husband, and young Stratton, the co-respondent made similar denials.

The evidence was completed with de nial by both Mrs. Rich and Stratton, the young co-respondent, and then the lawyers summed up.

In his charge to the jury, which lasted wenty minutes, Justice Scott said there was but a single ground in this State upon which a decree of absolute divorce could be granted, and that it was not only necessary to prove that a woman 3 o'clock this morning and lynched, their had ceased to love her husband and had bodies being riddled with bullets. It is turned her affections elsewhere, but to prove the statutory offense.

> He said that as the offense was likely to be committed in secret it could be established by circumstances. Mr. Osborne excepted to that part of the charge which said: "It is a long

step between imprudence and infidelity. Roosevelt's Guide's Story. Henry Hanmer, the Adirondack guide ho won fame as Roosevelt's guide, was

he first witness of the day.

Mattie Jackson, who was he Rich cottage at Lake Placid, testified to seeing Stratton and Mrs. Rich

tified to seeing Stratton and Mrs. Rich together a good deal. She said she was away with the children nearly all day, leaving Mrs. Rich and Stratton together.

This closed the case for Mr. Rich. Lawyer Hummel in opening the defense declared there was nothing but a lot of inferences and inuendoes upon which to base the statutory charge made against Mrs. Rich. With this brief statement he calted Mrs. Rich to the witness chair.

Mrs. Rich Denies Everything.

Mirs. Rich testified that Stratton went to Lake Placid with Mr. Rich and that Rich therefore knew of Stratton's visit. She went out rowing with Stratton only once and denied that she had ever em-braced Stratton or indulged in improper conduct with him or any other man since her marriage to Blob.

Her Meeting with Stratton.

This closed the testimony, and the pening argument was begun by Mr. Hedges, attorney for the co-respondent.

MRS. RICH, AS SHE APPEARED WHEN ANNIE SUMMERVILLE IN THE CORSAIR.



## DEATHS AND PROSTRATIONS FROM EXCESSIVE HEAT.

(Continued from First Page.)

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"I came across Mrs. Rich and Frank L. Stratton, the youthful co-respondent, sitting on the grass at the head of Lake Placid," said the witness.

"He had his arm around her. Then I saw them go up the trail six or eight rods into the woods. They were gone about three-quarters of an hour.

"I had the nurse and the children with me at lunch, but the young gentleman and Mrs. Rich were not there.

"The children and nurse stayed with me, and Mys. Rich and this gentleman went one way and another gentleman and the young lady wandered away together.

Mattle Jackson, who was employed at the sold at 10, 81, which is three points better than yesterday.

Throughout Long Island, the entire State of New York and New York is the hottest city in the country.

What makes the official forecast more distressing is that, in spite of all these cuntry what and pearance at this time of the year look parched and withered, The earth is dry and cracked and to of seed are shrivelling up in the earth.

Ancient tillers of the soil, whose memories go back a generation or two, never remember a drought like this so early in the year. Their fear is not so much for the delayed relief as in the prospect of a long period of wet weather after the drought is broken. They expended and the young lady wandered away together.

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While straw hats weigh like beavers and gauze clings like sable to the back of sizzling New Yorkers, a blizzard is raging in the hills of northern Montana. In the Mississippl and lower Ohio Valley the skies are emptying their reservoirs, and even in Pennsylvania delightful showers are springing up over hill tops. Even in Boston, where considerable rain fell yesterday, it is delightfully cool—twelve degrees cooler than in this sweltering metropolis. Except for Pittsburg and Galveston, where the thermometer registered 74 and 78 respectively at 8 o'clock this morning,

without precedent in the history of this section of the State prevails. Cloudless skies, with temperature ranging from 77 Much planting has been delayed, the that s in the ground is slow in sprouting

The night dews are light, and it is

#### **ASSOCIATION OF THE** SACRED HEART.

Annual Meeting of Pupils and Alum- He nae Held in Convent at Manhattanville.

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Justice Leventritt, with First

Husband as a Witness.

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## MISS STONE MUST FILE FORMAL CLAIM.

manded from Turkey for Ransom Paid for Her to Brigands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- 1n answer to her sugestion that a claim for compensation be lodged against vice, now stationed at Baltimore, but Turkey in the amount of the ransom paid for her release by the brigands, arrived in New York to-day after es-Miss Ellen Stone has been requested to corting 404 Portuguese from New Bern, supply the Department of State with the necessary information upon which to frame a formal application.

Md. to New Bedford, Mass. The trip was made on the Revenue Cutter Bout-

to frame a formal application.

It appears that so far, outside of the newspaper and magazine reports of Miss Stone's poturesque and sensational experences in Turkey, the State Department has very little official information upon which to proceed at this stage, and until omre is suppled t does not feel warranted in pressing the matter.

Chapman Makes a Scene.

Edwin Chapman, first husband of Mrs. Rich, who had come to the trial to see his daughter, Edna, caused a dramatic scene during the noon recess. He stood in the rear of the court-room as the people passed out.

Mrs. Rich and her daughter were among the last to take their departure. Neither saw Chapman until they had almost reached his side. He did not utter a sound, but there was mute appear in his eyes.

When Mrs. Rich saw her former husband she haughtly threw back her head and froze him with her cold stare. She wilspered something to her daughter. The terror of the St. Louis Boodlers. When Mrs. Rich saw her farmer husband she haughtly threw back her tightly by the wrist. It was not until then that the daughter saw her father. With widesed eyes and mouth agape she gazed as though upon a ghost, her face white and her beats gene. The father begred with his eyes, but the wist. It was not until then that the daughter saw her father. With widesed eyes and mouth agape she gazed as though upon a ghost, her face white and her beats gene at the big Fourth of July celebration of the Tammany Society.

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### PARSONS STILL IN SINKING FUND BOARD.

Attended To-Day's Session as Usual, and McCall Did Not Appear.

Despite the action of the Board of Annual meeting of the ManhattanInvited Amelia learned of his new infactuation she sent for him. He called
at her horm last evening. She accused
him of not standing by his promises,
and when he intimated that she had
been running around with other young
men she seized a tumbler full of carboile soid and dashed it into his face.

The annual meeting of the ManhattanInvited Association of the Convent
of the Sacred Heart, One Hundred and
from the Convent around.
Thirtieth street and Convent avenue,
have a daughter twenty years old? A Yes; I
have a daughter of twenty.
Q. Did you ever wash Mr. Stratton's
head in the bathroom? A. No, sir.
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Taking the witness for cross-examnation, Attorney Osborne drew from secular and talked on the "epidemic of elected to succeed Mr. Parsons by a secular and forbidden Stratton to come of the house, she had met Stratton at the bootnaker's, on Fifth avenue, and it the Waldorf.

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#### DID BIG BUSINESS IN "LEGAL STOWAWAYS."

Missionary Wants Compensation De- Wreck of Portuguese Ship Revealed Profitable Enterprise Her Captain Engaged In.

Dr. M. W. Glover, employed as a surgeon in the Marine Hospital Serwho at one time was at Ellis Island,

well.
The Portuguese were rescued from the shipwrecked brigantine Vera Cruz VII., on the North Carolina coast, on May 8, by the Life-Saving Corps at Okekoke Inlet. Among the number rescued were 148

men who had paid Capt. Jose Juan Fernandez, of the wrecked ship, from \$5 to \$10 each for their passage. but their names did not appear on the manifest. These men are what are known as "legal stowaways" at sea, because they are smuggled into bis country.

Acting U. S. Commissioner Stumpp, of Baltimore, ordered that the shipof Baltimore, ordered that the ship-wrecked party be taken to New Bern, Md., and taen arrangements were made to have them transported to New Bed-ford on the Boutwell.

Jose Juan Fernandez and his first and second officers deserted the party after they had been saved and the Cap-tain, it is said, took with him about 23,000 he had collected from the stown-ways.

Christian Woman, She

is alleged father, was put on the rack of cross-examination to-day before Jus ice Blanchard and a jury.

Rouss, his introduction as "Mr. Roseau" and as "baby's papa;" of frequent overnight visits of Mrs. Rosseau to the Rouss mansion after the death of Mrs. Rouss in 1899; that the little boy called the blind merchant papa and ther acts alleged as proof of the paternity of the little fellow, had been presented by a score of witnesses. The "Baby's Blography" has the au "Carlos - Rosseau" in a

cramped and jagged hand so like the well-known signature of Charles Broadway Rouss that it will probably not be questioned when laid before the jury The spectacled and more than sedate nother of the boy testified to her relations with Rouss for eleven years. It was now "up to" W. J. Townsend

of counsel for the Rouss estate, to the evidence in her behalf by skilfully grilling her in cross-examination. "Mr. Rouss told me that I must take Charles to Winchester, Va., to see the unveiling of the statue of himself," said Mrs. Rosseau, her whole demeanor sad

The people of his native town, in re membrance of his many gifts to Win-chester, erected a statue of the eccen-tric merchant while he lived.

Said Boy Must Go. "Mr. Rouss told me that the other children would none of them go; had refused and that Charles must go," continued the mother.

"I always tried to do exactly as Mr. Rouss told me about Charles, and I took him, and we had a delightful time.

"You say you first met Mr. Rouss in 1837. By what name did you know him?" demanded Mr. Townsend.

"By his own name."

"When did your boy first learn that his father was 'Charles Broadway Rouss?"

Rouss?"
"He elways knew."
"When did he first learn that his father and mother were not husband and wife?"

Boy in Ignorance Yet.

"He is too young."

hTen Mrs. Rosseau declared that her relations with Rouss were always pleasant down to his death.

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But the cross-examination drew out
this singular story, considering the situation. She said:

"One Sunday in 1900—this was before
Mrs. Rouss died, and I was at his house,
No. 632 Flifth avenue—I made some objections to another woman to whom he
was paying attentions in the house. He
became very anxity with me and ordered

became very angry with me and ordered me put out of the house. But that was our only serious difference." Paid Her \$10 a Day.

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\$100,000 for the Boy.

Mrs. Rosseau said she always knew Rouss had a wife. She said once when she asked for an increase in allowance Mrs. Rosseau Admits This Was
Paid to Her in Lieu of Whatever Dower Right She Might Have Had.

DEFENDS THEIR RELATIONS.

And a wite, she said once when she asked for an increase in allowance Rouss said:
"Now, my love, don't let's talk about money. You must try and get along with what you have. You must bear in mind that when Charles is ten years old the boy shall have \$100,000. I have promised that, and my word is as good as a bond—as you know."

Mr. Townsend asked Mrs. Rosseau if the had ever discussed religion with Rouss, who was particularly eccentric in his religious beliefs, or, more, properly, "disbellefs, or, more, propelled. "It was the effort of my life to save the sou! of Mr. Rouss. I believe—I hope—I was successfud, for toward the last he mellowed some, and would say to me:

Thinks She Converted Him.

She is a Christian Woman, She

Says, and Tried to Convert Blind
Merchant, and Perhaps She Succeeded.

Mrs. Eva Sue Figget "Rousseau," who is necessarily the leading witness in the suit brought by a special guardian in behalf of her ten-year-old son, Charles Broadway Rosseau, for \$100,000 from the estate of the late blind and eccentric millionaire, Charles Broadway Rosse, and the said of the special guardian in the state of the late blind and eccentric millionaire, Charles Broadway Rosse, and the said of the said of the special guardian in the state of the late blind and eccentric millionaire, Charles Broadway Rosse, and tried to convert him the said on the word to me. I consider myself a Christian. As to the residence of the late blind and eccentric millionaire, Charles Broadway Rosse, the said of t

Got \$23,000 from Estate,

"A sum so small that I am almost shamed to mention it," replied the woman.
"Never mind that; just tell the jury
how much." interpolated Justice Blanch testily.
received \$23,000—in lieu of dower,
the woman, famning herself vigo

"He so considered me, sir. Yes; I was."

"When were you martied to Mr. Rouss?"

There were a tot of objections, but the woman answered, and her lawyers were ready to shout for joy-for her answer was:

"By common law. We were married after the death of Mrs. Rouss."

Mrs. Rosseau said Mr. Rouss desired that Charles be reared in the Christian church.

"You made a claim of dower against the estate of Charles Broadway Rouss, were paid \$23,000 and signed a release in March, 1992, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir; a release of my claim of dower, but my lawyer advised me that that would not affect my son's claim against the estate," replied the woman composedly.

"Didn't you say, 'You will hear no more from me,' and that you wished prosperity for Pete?"

"I certainly did; but this is my son's claim, not mine. As for Pete, I did and do wish him success, for he was his father's son,"

Peter Rouss is the son, who is now managing the business left by Charles Beoadway Rouss.

Had Met Mrs. Rouss.

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Mrs. Rosseau said she had met Mrs. Rouss four years before her relations with Mr. Rouss began.

"Did you know that her happiness in life was destroyed by you?" Mr. Townsend asked.

"I never considered the matter. I don't see how it was possible, anyway."

"No; so long as you got your sio a week you didn't care to consider," suggested the lawyer.

"I certainly would have cared had Mr. Rouss ever given me any such impression. But he did not. On the contrary, he used to say:
"I am an old main and lonely and blind." He loved his daughter and her child. His relations with me didn't destroy Mrs. Rouss's happiness."

"She once ordered you out of the house, didn't she?"

"Never, never!" replied the woman.

After counsel for both sides had summed up, Justice Blanchard said, he would charge the jury the first thing to-morrow morning.

ARREST FOLLOWS FIRE.

the cellar of a five-story brick building fire was confined to a lounge and did

practically no damage. Mary Fogarty, of No. 317 East Fortyeighth street, was arrested on suspicion

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and GIRLS' DRESSES, ages 4 to 16, Formerly \$7.50 to \$12.90 MISSES' JACKETS, fine Covert Cloths, Formerly \$7.50 to \$10.90 \$3.95 and \$5.00

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## West Twenty-third Street.

DIED. MURRAY-ROSE MURRAY, nee McGovern, beleved wife of Cornelius Murray, late of 13th Funeral Friday, May 22d, at 10 A. M.

Laundry Wants-Female.

STARCHERS and family ironers; good wages; come ready to work. Jughardt's Laundry, 398 Myrtie ave., Brooklyn. GIRLS for mangle and collar ironing machines; come ready to work. Jughardt's Laundry, 398 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn. LAUNDRESS First-class family washer & trodef.
Laundry, 137 E. 76th st.
FAMILY IRONER WANTED. Knapton Laundry,
449 West 534 st.
COLLAR AND OUFF IRONERS. Model Laundry,
27 Fleet st., Brooklyn. SHIRT IRONER; man or women; also family ironer. 257 E. 33d et. SHIRT IRONER, first-class; male or female Eureka Laundry, 105 W. 38th st.

WASH WOMAN-Wanted, first-class wash woman 689 11th ave. T ONCE-First-class family troner. Baldwin Laundry, 203 West 38th st. PAMILY IRONERS to iron ladies' waists, vests, etc. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st et. DEDERS & girls to take off. Sterling Laun-dry. 155 W. 30th et.

ROVERS on plain pieces, flannels, etc. Steam AMILY IRONER wanted. The Algonquin COLLAR IRONER, first class. Champion Steam Laundry, 124 Van Sicien ave., Brooklyn. PRET-CHARS collar ironer wanted; steady work Domestic Laundry, 121 W. 10th st. C. J.AR and shirt starcherd. Dakota Steam Laundry, 1st ave. and 124th st. GIRL on egliar machine. Handovar Laundry, 75 Wallabout at., Brooklyn. RONHR First class family ironer; good pay. West Side Laundry, 507 W. 50th st. TARCHER-Wanted a quick stancher for hand laundry. 427 W. 55th st. RONER Good turndown collar shaper, b, hand or machine. Beam Laundry, 19 Bond st., trst floor.

LAUNTEENSE Stead laundress for school 22 persons in Pennsylvania; good gostion; first-bias, references, required; write, giving settlement. Try Leundry Machinery Co., 25 Werner M.

Laundry Wants-Female.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, as good laundress and plain cook in private family, atrong German or Scandinavian girl with city references. Apply \$71 West End ave., city. sherp from her late residence, 90 South 2d st., B'klyn, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Church, where a solemn high mass will be served. LAUNDRESS-Good collar starcher wanted; no late hours. Steam Laundry, 19 Bond st., Let floor (2d st., bet. Bowery and Broadway).

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LAUNDRY—Family ironer to iron ladies' waists.

Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st st.

LAUNDRY—Young lady to work in laundry and make herself useful. 261 Jay st., Brooklyn.

MANGLE GIRLS (2). Knickerbocker Laundry, 439 6th ave.

SHIRT IRONER, first class. German laundry, 153 34 ave., bet. 15th and 16th sts.

RONER-Wanted, plain family ironer. Pearl Hand Laundry, 65 Myrtle ave.. Brooklyn. Hand Laundry, 65 Myrtle ave. Brooklyn.

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WASHWOMAN, good, that understands rinsing
and bluelag. Laundry, 61 W. 39th st.
WASHING—Toung woman for piain washing and
ironing in restaurant; 45 weekly, 438 Srooms.
WASHING—First-class washwoman. Clarendon
Laundry, 394 4th ave.

Laundry Wants-Male.

DRIVER-Experienced laundry driver, with ref-erences & bend; good-wages to right man. 328 Halsey st. corner Throop ave., Brooklyn. BOX, strang, to go errands for laundry; refer-ence. 222 F. 14th st. OY, strong, sober and steady. Laundry, 239 H.



10th st.
BOY WANTED to work in laundry and learn
the husiness. 744 Prospect place. Brooklys.
BOY WANTED to run errands in laundry.
Lumbis laundry, 186 9th ave.
SHIRT IRONER; steady work. Laundry, 17 II.
15th st. near 6th ave.

